

BOY BANDITS ROB BANKS IN IRELAND

Country Stores by Hundred Also Looted by Young Hooligans

PROFITEERS ON JOB

Food Prices Extremely High in Dublin and Public Is Protesting Loudly

By DANIEL O'CONNELL, Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Ireland, is cursed with increasing banditry. Daily the reports of robberies and holdups continue to grow. Youthful adventurers and dishonest surfaces are taking advantage of the general lawlessness to make enormous profits. The country stores are being looted by hundreds of young hooligans. The country stores are being looted by hundreds of young hooligans. The country stores are being looted by hundreds of young hooligans.

Ireland, with the exception of Dublin, is practically unpoliced, and the new government has no power to enforce its laws. The country stores are being looted by hundreds of young hooligans. The country stores are being looted by hundreds of young hooligans. The country stores are being looted by hundreds of young hooligans.

Profiteers are hard at work in Dublin—that is as hard as profiteers ever work. Food prices are extremely high and loud clamors of protest are heard from the working classes.

Dublin's streets are reeling with mud. The rainy season is here and the streets are covered with mud. The rainy season is here and the streets are covered with mud. The rainy season is here and the streets are covered with mud.

A dry Ireland! No one can imagine such a state of affairs, but the temperance forces are at work, and hard at work at that, and there are prospects that their work will not be without avail. In other the temperance movement is gaining strength rapidly. In the south the movement is less strong, for here is the center of the Irish distilling industry, and a big industry it is. The wet forces have started a vigorous anti-dry campaign. If the matter comes of an issue in the south its decision will rest with the women.

The Irish are great sport lovers and their love of sport sometimes takes queer turns. During recent months racing meets have been given new interest in frequent races between man and horse. This man is given the horse and cover the horse in a dash of 100 yards.

TOUR OF OSAGE IS REVELATION

Scores of Enterprising Cities Vying With Each Other

ROMNEY, Nov. 4.—It is a revelation to make a tour of Oklahoma's largest county, Osage, now and then, to see the progress of the county in building up the vast country that until recently was considered only fit for the Osage Indians.

Admiration that the Osages are becoming better every day through the development of oil and gas, they as well as the white settlers, who own the surface rights, are vying with each other in development activity. The city of Romney, although hard hit by the 1920 depression of oil, is growing right along. New buildings, new houses, paved streets and other public improvements are being made and there is hardly a single house in town.

Shiller, in the highback oil field in the real foundation. Ten months ago it was but a pasture and now has about five thousand people and is growing like a weed. There are more permanent buildings in Shiller than one generally finds in a town several years old. Adjacent to Shiller are scores of new settlements, all of them growing, but none appearing to detract one from another.

Agricultural development is booming Fairfax, and it is estimated to be making more real progress than any other Osage county town. Fairfax, Romney and others made their big growth several years ago, while Fairfax was standing still. It is now going ahead.

Buffalo hunters, cattle herders and Indian raiders loomed large in the pages of a new Macmillan book by T. A. McNeal, entitled "When Kansas Was Young." Mr. McNeal has been a Kansan since the early pioneer days and he has stories to tell, both tragic and humorous, of pioneer life. The book is a collection of his own experiences and those of his friends, and it is a most interesting and valuable contribution to the history of the Kansas frontier.

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State Society

PAISON.

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LITERARY SOCIETY PLANS 2 CONTESTS

Philomathean Awarded Gold Medal to Girls Last Year

Special to The World.

COWETA, Nov. 4.—The student

body of the Coweta high school, con-

sisting of 54 members, on October

28, 1921, organized the Excelsior

Literary society, the first society to

exist as an organization in the Cow-

eta high school.

The desire for a more appropriate

name led to a call meeting on March

8, last, at which time, by a unani-

mous vote "Philomathean," mean-

ing lovers of learning, was selected

as the society name and remains to

the present date. In order to develop

the talent that had shown itself

prominent, a reading contest was

held, the winner to receive a gold

medal which was an offering from

the society. The four girls entering

this contest were: Misses Elizabeth

Cockrell, Myrtle Wetmore, Emily Gill

and Myrtle Price.

Miss Price was successful in win-

ning the medal. Miss Vera Stewart,

organizer and sponsor for the society,

trained the contestants, dividing her

time so that each would get an equal

share.

Superintendent A. L. Womack of-

fered his services in training the

boys, but they did not enter the con-

test. This program was carried out

with such success that several of the

members expressed a desire to have

a similar contest the following year.

The final meeting of the "Philom-

athean" was held March 24 last, and at this

meeting the following officers were

elected for 1922: Forrest Gill, presi-

dent; Miss Florence Wright, vice

president; Miss Geneva Hutchinson,

secretary, and Miss Retha Lea, treas-

urer.

On October 5, at a regular meet-

ing, it was decided to hold a double

contest consisting of boys and girls.

This contest will be given the latter

part of November and a gold medal

is to be awarded the winner.

The society has now increased in

membership, having at the present

time 80, which is an increase over

that of last year of 26 members. The

society has started and is maintain-

ing a library of literary publica-

tions, necessary for the literary so-

ciety. In securing material for the

programs that are given biweekly.

The society not only expects to main-

tain this library, but to enlarge it

and at the close of school to leave

some valuable present for the school

by which the members who graduate

and pass on for further work will

be remembered.

Revamp 25-Year-Old Ordinance on Porters

BARTLESVILLE, Nov. 11.—In

1907 when the city of Bartlesville

was incorporated, an ordinance

was drawn taxing all hotel porters

\$3 a year. Last week the city at-

torney in checking over old ordi-

nances discovered the 25-year-old

"law" that had never been enforced,

and now all negro porters are being

arrested if they don't pay the tax.

Barbara and Shakespeare.

"Shakespeare and the Heart of a

Child" by Gertrude Slaughter, was

published in September by Macmil-

lan. It is a many years since Shake-

spearean material has been handled in

a new way for young people, since

a very real young Barbara is the

central figure of this book. Doubtless

her adventures in Maine and abroad

will appeal chiefly to girls. The book

is made up of special decorations

by Eric Pope.

Peerless

Excellence in the Peerless

The new 1923 Peerless stands out beyond all competition in the fact that you are not asked to accept merely the best as you measure standards of the past.

We expect you to come to our salesrooms with the idea in mind that you will see the best that has ever been shown in Tulsa in the automobile line.

Look the new Peerless over, compare the many fine points that you will find with any car you have ever known and the superiority of the new Peerless swiftly makes itself known.

From the first moment that you take the wheel you find an exhilarating thrill in the way the new model guides itself under your directing hand.

With this wonder car the road is yours and you will never have to take the dust from any